TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

WEDNESDAY MAY 5 1909 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR

HOLDS RECORD

In British East African Protectorate for Killing of Lions.

NUMBER TO HIS CREDIT SIX

Sleeping Sickness Commission Wants Him to Pay Visit to Expedition's Camp.

Gov. Sir Hesketh Bell Describes the and Appearance of Those Infering from Dread Disease.

Nairobi, B. E. A., May 5 .- Theodore Rossevelt went hunting again yesterday and before the chase was over two more hig lions had fallen before his gun. These animals were encountered and killed in the tall grass.

Mr. Roosevelt now holds the record for lion killing in the protectorate. Since Saturday of last week a total of five lions and one lioness have been bagged

MAY INVESTIGATE SLEEPING SICKNESS.

Mombasa, B. E. A., Saturday, May 5.—The sleeping sickness commission is hoping that Theodore Roosevelt will pay a visit to the expedition's camp at Sesse, Uganda, where Sir David and Lady Eruce are in charge of the segregation hospitals. The governments of Germany, France, Belgium, as well as the government of the United Kingdom, are loyally working together endeavoring to find a cure or preventive for the sleeping sickness. Altogether seven European doctors have succumbed to the fatal disease since the attempts to cope with the evil were commenced. Gov. Sir Hesketh Bell, in appealing to the millionaires of the world and others benevolently disposed for money gifts to enable him to purchase and slaughter stock to gratify the one and only craving of those whose suffering is so intense, which is summed up in the word "meat," describes his latest visit to the camp in part as follows:

CAMP DESCRIBED.

"The patients were lodged in large thatched bandas and were divided according to sex and the various stages of the disease. In one enclosure we saw a number of infants in whom the first outward signs of the scourge were just appearing. Unaware of their impending doom, the little black mites played and romped to their hearts' contest in the shade of the banana grove. tent in the shade of the banana grove, and only the swelled glands at the base of their necks showed that their was sealed. It was sad indeed to ry peals of laughter would gradually me more and more rare and that the joy of life was so strong, would, efter a year or two of misery be laid in the crowded cemetery that I could

just see between the trees,
"In a row of sheds surrounded by
the banana groves which supply the food for the patients, we saw numbers of those who had reached the second stage of the disease. Most of them appeared to be suffering acutely. They seemed to shun the cool shade of the troad thatched roofs and preferred to sit or lie in the full blaze of the noon-Even there many of them shivered almost constantly, and drey about their emaclated limbs the brown rags of bark cloth which partly covered them. The drawn features and haggard eyes testified to the gnawing pains that almost constantly them and the unhappy creatures appeared to have a special dread of be-

SOUND SLEEP RARE.

"Many of them were in the stage of lethargy which has, doubtless, beer responsible for the misleading name by which the disease has become commonly known. Unfortunately sound sleep rarely comes to the relief of the doomed ones, and the torpor in which they lie comes from the constant strain of never ceasing pain. Many of them In an unguarded moment, put an end to their miserable lives, and it is a wonder that more of them don't do

Further in, we came to those who were in the last stages of the disease. Lying about on beds or withered leaves, y had reached a degre of emaciation that was horrible to see. The unhappy creatures looked like skeletons and only their doleful meaning indicated the Presence of life in the wretched remains. A few, in whom nature was struggling hard, had gone raving mad and in spite of the fact that the poor creatures had preferred to be chained to loss one other than the poor creatures had preferred to be chained to ogs, one almost envied them their in sensibility to the tortures that afflicted their fellow victims. The frenzied laughter of these unfortunates seemed particularly dreadful in that abode of suffering and death.

CAUSE OF DISEASE.

"It is generally accepted that a varieof testse fly, the glossina falpalis, is the principal, if not the only agent for the transmission of the disease. exists in enormous numbers on the ores of the Victoria Nyansa and also on the borders of some other lakes and rivers of Uganda. Its habitation, how-ever, is restricted to a narrow growth adjoining water and a width of two miles is believed to be the limit of the lifested. infested zones. Out of some 200.000 souls inhabiting the shores of Victoria Nyansa and the Islands in the great lake, over 200.000 have aiready been swept out of existence and it remains to be seen whether the remainder can still be saved.

The extermination of the tsetse appears to be a hopeless task, and it has therefore been decided to remove all the surviving population out of the reach of the fatal fly.

It is estimated that more than 20, 600 sick now remain to be dealt with and they are being located in large camps capable of accommodating about 1,500 st.

ttle, sheep and goats are cheap in Usanda, and a compartively moderate sum would enable us to provide now and then meats for the unhappy in-

Unless a cure be soon discovered they will not long remain a charge to us and if my readers could have seen the intense delight that transfigured the faces of the inmates of the refuge at Kissubi at the prospect of meat they would think a few shillings well spent in that direction."

AN AUTO TRAGEDY.

Her Boy Killed, Mother Attempts to

New York, May 5 .- On learning that her 7-year-old son, Arthur Carpenter had been run down by an automobile last night, Mrs. Margaret Carpenter rushed to Roosevelt hospital only to learn that the lad had died a few minutes before her arrival. Returning to her home in Sixth avenue the districted mother was preparing to commit suicide by hanging herself from a chandelier when her aged mothers intereded and heard her to re-

from a chandelier when her aged mother interceded and begged her to remember her other children.

Mrs. Carpenter had already fastened a clothesline about her neck and was about to kick the chair from under her when her mother interfered. A few minutes later Mrs. Carpenter, sobbing frantically, rushed from her apartment and disappeared in the street. Neighbors say they saw her running toward the North river.

the North river.

Although the police searched all night, no trace was found of Mrs. Carpenter and her relatives express the fear that she might have done away with herself.

HE'S A GOOD ONE.

Harold Sanborn Has Clash With Mexicans and Kills Six.

Vera Cruz, Mex., May 5.—Harold Sanborn, son of president Sanborn of the Junta Plantation company and the Sanborn Lumber company is in jail and six Mexicans are dead as the result of a clash between Young San-born and the owner of the La Tienda plantation on the one side and a num-ber of Mexicans on the other. Vicente Espinosa, a prominent cattleman and one woman are among the dead. Both President Sanborn and his son are

OAKLAND ENTERTAINS JAPANESE NAVAL OFFICERS

San Francisco, May 5.—Oakland did the honors today in the entertainment of the officers and men of the Japanese training cruisers Aso and Soya. In all, 700 enlisted men, 190 cadets and 25 commissioned officers, headed by Rear Admiral Ijlchi, journeyed across the bay and were extended various courtesies by Americans and Japanese alike.

A government tug took the Nipponesea admiral and his officers to Oakland, where they were turned over to the Oakland chamber of commerce, under whose escort they proceeded in automobiles for a long ride through Oakland and Berkeley to the Piedmont Hills, where luncheon was served. The sea fighters from across the Pacific were particularly interested in their tour of inspection through the grounds and buildings of the University of California, where they were given an ovation by 2,000 students. President Benjamin Ide Wheeler made a brief welcoming address to his distinguished guests.

The cadets and calisted men were given a mammoth luncheon in Shell Mound park by the Japanese residents under the auspices of the Japanese residents will entertain Rear Admiral Ijichi and 20 Japanese officers at the Orpheum theater in this city.

TO BE HANDED LEMON IN MEXICO NO JOKE

Manzanillo. Mexico, May 5.—To be handed a lemon in this community hereafter will be no vaudeville jest The recipient either takes the first train out of the country or holds a conference with the family undertaker, A black hand society has been formed having for its purpose the extermina-tion of such rich land owners or merchants as have incurred the enmity of its members. When the death of such a wealthy person is decided upon a basket of lemons is brought forth in secret conclave and all the members draw one. Finally a marked lemon falls to the lot of the prospective slay-er and the yellow fruit is sent to the prospective victim. Then he dies. Commissionairo Polico Nieasia Gonzales town of San Jose Del Gonzales, is the first victim and his assassin was Juan

JACK SALES FACES SERIOUS CHARGES

Attempted Murder and Grand Larceny to be Answered for by Crafty Prisoner.

Jack Sales, held here for the theft of silver hasness trimmings and who feigned insanity to escape the charge, was taken into court this morning for the purpose of preparing the way for his return to Montana, where he will be charged with grand larceny and assault with intent to commit murder.

The proceedings were a distinct sur prise to Sales, and his confused, perplexed look and hasty return to "wandering mind," showed that he had

been taken unawares. The outcome of the proceedings was that Sales was formally charged with grand larceny, pleaded not guilty, given until July 1 for hearing and then released upon his own recognizance to be immediately rearrested and held for the Montana officers.

When the complaint had been read to Sales and the court asked his plea,

Sales replied:
"I do not understand it." "Well, you understand the English language, don't you?" asked Judge

Bowman.
"Yes, but there are some things don't understand.'

don't understand."

When questioned further he stated that he was "certainly not guilty."

The time for hearing was set for July 1 and the defendant released upon

his own recognizance.

He was returned to the city jail and Sheriff A. H. Sales of Bozeman, Mont., secured extradition papers and returned to Montana with his prisoner this afternoon.

According to the Montana officers, Sales took a horse belonging to a man of the name of Pete Elliston. The sheriff telephoned to a rancher name B. O. Hatfield to watch for Sales, who was then on the way to the Hat-field ranch. Hatfield and a ranch hand observed Sales riding the horse deobserved sales riding the horse de-scribed over the telephone, and they called upon him to halt. Sales then took two revolvers from his holsters and began firing at his captors. He seriously wounded Hatfield. The ranch hand fired twice at Sales, one bullet striking him in the arm and another sum would enable us to provide now and then meats for the unhappy inmates of the sleeping sickness camps.

COMPULSORY PEACE INCUBATOR OF WAR

dent of Universal Peace Union at Peace Congress.

HE SCORED UNITED STATES.

Showing Our Boasted Instruments of Death-Atlantic Fleet-To World Lamentable Page in Our History.

Chicago, May 5 .- The deliberations of the peace congress were rudely disturbed today when A. M. Simons, a socialist editor, attempted to secure formal recognition of Socialism as the greatest peace force in the world."

It happened after the congress had officially adopted a platform in strict keeping with its well known principles along broad lines, carefully avoided matters of sectional or political con-

Mr. Simons arose with 400 words of whereases and "Be it Resolved," outining Socialistic beliefs and accomplishments, and attributing the causes of war to "the exploitation of labor and the impoverishment of those who toil.' Great confusion followed. The regular platform had been read and amidst the tourmoll aroused by the Simons' resolu-

tions there were repeated calls for the

original question. On a viva voce vote the report of the resolutions committee carried unanimously. The question then recurred to the adoption of the Socialist resolutions. Secretary Melendy arose to state that he thought industrial causes of war should be recognized and likewise the efforts of those organizations which

suggested a substitute resolution less radically worded. "If there is any way by which this recognition of which Mr. Melendy speaks can be secured, I am sure the Socialists and trade unions will be glad to make an amendment that would rec-ognize this fact," said Mr. Simons.

make for peace, but he could not vote

for the resolutions as presented. He

J. E. Iglehart opposed the Simons res-clutions, saying: "My opinion that this convention will lose more or less of its moral force, es-pecially with the countries of Europe, if we interject a partisan view of any question like this into the record." Amid much confusion the resolution was tabled by a standing vote of two

"Compulsory peace is an incu-bator of war; preparation for war is a menace of war; broken trea-tics of peace are peace breakers," said Alfred H. Love of Philadelphia, president of the Universal Peace union, in an address at the last day's session here today of the second national peace congress. "It is a lamentable page in congress. our history," continued Mr. Love, "this showing to the world the gigantic destructive Dreadnoughts, our boasted in-struments of death, causing other coun-tries to imitate this cowardly, selfish and unneighborly nationality that can say on its coin 'In God We Trust' and then in its intercourse with others repudiate the psalmist when he says 'The Lord is our refuge and our strength

An exchange of formal greetings be-tween the diplomatic representatives of various nations and a business session to consider the principal results of the gathering constituted the day's work. Joseph B. Moore, justice of the supreme court of Michigan, presided over the

Mrs. Fannie Fern Andrews of Boston league, told of the work of that or-

"The American School Peace league she siad, "aims to secure the co-opera-tion of the educational public of Ameri-ca promoting international justice and The league aims to acquaint teachers may be influenced size the broad humanitarian principles all national boundaries. The teaching of history, geography, science and lit-erature lends itself admirably to this

Other speakers were the Rev. J. L. Tryon of Boston, assistant secretary of the American Peace society, who of 1908," and the Rev. Gilbert Bowles of Tokio, Japan. Congressman Richard Bartholdt of Missouri presided at the international greetings session. The principal speakers were Count Johann Heinrich Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador; Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese ambassador, and Secy. of the Interior Richard A. Ballinger.

THE GREAT SUNOL IS DEAD.

Philadelphia, May 5 .- Sunol, 2:081/4 died yesterday at Newton Square, Pa. where she was on a breeding farm Sunol was foaled in 1886 at the Palo Alto (California) stock farm of Sena Leland Stanford, her sire being

CLAIM VICTORY OVER GAMBLING INTERESTS

Reno, Nev., May 5.-The municipal or clean government league won a great victory over the gambling and saloon interests here yesterday by electing three out of four councilmen and thus securing control of the city council for the coming two years. The independents elected a city clerk and police judge, while the liberal ticket elected a mayor and one councilman. The fight was extremely close and exciting, A. M. Britt, the brewer, being elected mayor over Walter Harris, the municipal league candidate by a scant 118 votes. One councilman was elected by but six votes. No party fight was manifest but rather the election was a contest of the factions who will try to elect George H. Kilborn, or George S. Nixon, the incumbent, United States senator from Nevada in 1810. elean government league won a great

POSTMASTERS AND PATENTS.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., May 5 .- Idaho postmasters appointed—Big Island, Nez

Perce county, Claude Wilkinson, vice J. C. Colwell, resigned.
Lenore, Nez Perce county, William E. Willis, vice J. F. Cook, resigned.
Patents issued—Idaho—O. Gunther, Kellogg, door springs.
Wyoning—E. Krueger, Rawlins sad-

Wyoming-E. Krueger, Rawlins, sad-dle.

NEWHOUSE PLANS BIG RACE TRACK

Declares Alfred H. Love, Presi- | Says Interest of the People is the Only Thing That is Lacking.

EASTERN MONEY INTERESTED

Over This Morning by

The Promoters.

Site for Proposed Venture Was Looked

"Salt Lake can be the racing center of the United States," was the declaration of Samuel Newhouse, made this morning, while discussing the possibilities and probabilities of a Greater Salt Lake, "This city is the natural racing center of the country; and if

the people want it, they can get it. "Just this morning I have been out coking over an ideal spot for a race course; the proper soil, the proper conditions exist here, and the capital, both local and outside, stands ready to take hold of the proposition and transform the natural conditions here, assisted by the efforts of the citizens into a racing center rivalling Sheepshead bay, Charter Oak park, Hawthorn park and Oakland park in California.

"Salt Lake City is the chief point of nterest right now over the entire coun-Tourists traveling from coast to coast make it a point to stop off at Salt Lake City either going or coming: the town is a natural hotel center, and I welcome the building of the Utah Hotel on north Main because it means a greater Salt Lake-a greater capacity to handle the flood of visitors who are bound to come to Salt Lake in Constantly increasing numbers as time goes by, and as her reputation for being the best city in the intermountain country, and I might say the entire vest becomes more widespread.

WEALTHY MEN ATRACTED.

"Men of wealth are naturally attracted to this city, and when they come here they see the possibilities for a mighty city which are here apparent. Therefore I say that to go to work with the determination to bring the way herey and the country to this city. with the determination to bring the race horses and the country to this city here is bound to result successfully, as it is a central spot, where owners of thoroughbreds may stop in their transcontinental tours with both pleasure

continental tours with both pleasure and profit.

"Local capitalists now stand ready to take the proposition up, and I know that eastern capitalizate be interested in the matter. It remains only for the people of this city to exhibit a friendly spirit towards the venture, and the moder is almost as good as accomproject is almost as good as accom-plished."

plished."

In reply to a question, Mr. Newhouse stated that the construction of the great mercantile house contemplated by him was an actual fact. "The structure will be built," said Mr. Newhouse, "and it will be a monster."
Although he did not give out the nature of the business to be conducted in the new building, nor the place

where it would be located, the under-standing was given out that the new building would be of the "skyscraper" variety and would house one of the largest mercantile concerns in the west. According to plans at present projected for the structure, it is said that it will contain at least three street entrances.

CONTRACTORS DESERT JOB.

Mayor Bransford Receives Notice to This Effect Today.

The fact was announced to Mayor Bransford, over the telephone this morning, by a former member of the city council, that Contractors Davis & Hauser, who were awarded the contract to build the west North Temple street acqueduct, had "quit the job," and were removing their effects. The mayor replied he had not had official information of such action on the part of the contractors; but would immediately taks such steps as were possible to protect the residents of that part of the city from the damage due

to threatening floods. The contract was awarded Feb. 28. and up to date, May 5, only 1½ blocks west of the viaduct have been con-structed. At this rate, the street would remain all torn up during fair week, restricting the streetcars to one track, as at present, operating very disadvantageously to the expeditious service absolutely necessary at such time; and in fact, the acqueduct could hardly be completed before the 1st of November. Local observers have noted the entire absence of dredging machinery, in this work the sole instruments for excavation being picks and shovels.

ANOTHER RUNAWAY BAGGED BY POLICE

Earl Mielke of Colorado Springs is Latest Victim of Wanderlust to Be Picked Up.

This being the open season for runaway boys, another was bagged by the police this morning, Earl Mielke, aged 13 years, who left his home at Colorado Springs a week ago "to see the world," as he expressed it.

Earl's objective point in the world was California, but there was a noticeable look of relief on his countenance when the officers picked him up at the depot and told him that his father had telegraphed that he should be returned He is spending the day in company

with little Bryan Alexander, the boy who is on the way to his mother in Tennessee, while arrangements are beand the two lads have got to be chum-Earl's only excuse for running away from home is that he wanted to see some of the world outside of Colorado Springs, but he does not hesitate to admit that he has seen enough of it now.

REMARKABLE CASE OF MRS. DELLINGER

After a Murder Was Committed She Dreamed She Saw One of Murderers Pick Up Revolver.

THREW IT INTO A CEMETERY.

Weapon Found There-Man Arrested Confessed, and Said He Disposed Of it as Woman Described.

New York, May 5 .- Prof. James H. Hyslop of the society of the psychical research, who with Dr. Isaac K. Funk, has revealed many of the mysteries of spiritualism relates in the forthcoming Journal of Psychical Research, the remarkable case of Mrs. Susan Dellinger of York, Pa. Prof. Hyslop has spent many years in endeavoring to discover any actual facts which would prove the existence of a spirit world. In the case of Mrs. Dellinger he believes a

material fact has been found. William E. Hooper and his brother Curvin, were shot and killed near a little church yard at York. Three young men were arrested and charged with the murder. Mrs. Dellinger, according to Prof. Hyslop, dreamed two nights after the crime that she had seen one of the alleged slayers, Snyder, pick up a revolver and throw it over the cemetery fence where it fell by the side of a grave, on which she read in her dream the epitaph of Curtis Site. On relating her dream the following day to her son. Mrs. Dellinger described minutely where the revolver was seen by her in her visions and said that it could be observed from outside the fence. The be observed from outside the fence. The son went to the cemetery and found the weapon exactly where she had described.

Snyder subsequently confessed to the chief of police, according to Prof. Hyslop, and said that he had disposed of the revolver in exactly the manner de-scribed by Mrs. Dellinger in her vis-

WILL MOVE VIADUCT.

Committee from Council and O. S. L. Officials Arrive at an Agreement,

The committee appointed by the city council and the Oregon Short Line officials this morning arrived at an agreement on the viaduct controversy. The proposition submitted by the railroad company was one entertaining the moving of the bridge for pedestrians across the Short Line to a point within a short distance north of the sidewalk of South Temple street across the street. This will necessitate passing through the public entrance of the new depot of the Oregon Short Line

in the north wing.

The committee which was made up of Messrs. Black, Fernstrom, Holley, Raybould, and Wood, went down to the union station this morning and thoroughly inspected the yards and the new viaduct. Under the arrangement proposed by the railroad officials there will be a landing west of the depot which will not interfere with the pas-

senger gates.
The officials who accompanied the committee and discussed the proposi-tion on the ground were Vice President and General Manager W. H. Ban-croft, Asst. Gen. Passenger Agent D. S. Spencer, William Ashton, chief engi-neer, and his assistant.

When the committee signified acceptance of the compromise the city council will finally pass upon it. The of the viaduct from its present location will be somewhat of an engineering

TESTING OUTLET SEWER.

Official Contractor Has Officials as His Guests Today.

The outlet sewer pipe which was turned over to P. J. Moran, the official contractor, to complete, will be tested this afternoon. Mayor Bransford, members of the council and board of public will leave the Wilson hotel at 2 o'clock this afternoon to inspect the pipe. The wooden stave pipe has been uncovered and about 37 leaks have been repaired. A pressure of 50 pounds to the square inch is required by the

plans and specifications. It is rumored that the pipe still leaks and many of the city officials doubt whether the pipe will stand the test under any condition. It is prob-able that the wooden stave pipe will to be taken out and replaced with cast iron pipe which will cost the tax payers several thousand dollars.

ENEBRIATED TOURIST.

Police Pick Up a Prosperous Individual Taking a Morning's Nap.

With \$118.45 in one pocket, a quart bottle of whisky in another and an indeterminate number of drinks inside, J. M. Forsythe, a sight-seeing tourist traveling from Pennsylvania to Seattle, Wash., was found by Patrolman Pierce fast asleep in a chair in a Greek re-sort at 529 west Second South street

this morning.

When taken to the police station for 'safe-keeping," the tourist made manifest the fact that his one desire at this time is to have "a good time," and "see everything there is to see," including the "let's have another."

Forsythe had entered the Greek place

about 6 o'cleck this morning and sat down for the rest that produced sleep He will be released after he recoverrom his sight-seeing tour of Greek-

RIDING HOME ON CUSHIONS.

Two Runaway Boys Put on Train by Police Today.

"Gee! it'll be good to ride the cush ons back." With this expression and his face beaming with a happy smile, Harry Whitthorne with his companion Christ Bade, left police headquarters this should first be had to an inh morning to start on their return to and next to a corporation tax

Vallejo, where they ran away from a little over a week ago. Whitthorne and Bade are two youngsters who started out to see the world, got as far as Salt Lake last Monday and then appealed to Chief of Police

Barlow to assist them in getting "back to their mothers."

Chief Barlow wired the parents of the boys and yesterday tickets were received for the boys. They left for Ogden this morning on the 9:30 train, and after securing their grips containing their better clothes, which they had shipped by express ahead of them when they left Vallejo, they will take the first train to San Francisco. Barlow to assist them in getting "back

the first train to San Francisco. SPANKED WITH A BOARD.

Police Driver Moore "Paddles" George Horsley, Lively Jail Breaker.

Patrol driver George Moore and Jailer Ripley have discovered a new correct tive measure for an attempted jail breaker, or rather have resorted to an old-fashioned method, since it is nothlng more than a good "paddling," the kind father used to give. And it seems

to be effective, too.

George Horsley, who comes under the police classification of "hop-head," and who is serving a 90-day sentence for vagrancy, was the trial subject this morning, and for a time created both

merning, and for a time created both excitement and laughter.
While Jaller Ripley was overseeing the serving of breakfast to the prisoners this morning, he entered the cell occupied by Horsley. As he opened the door and stepped inside Horsley wheeled around him like a flash and darted into the corridor and out through the kitchen. Driver Moore was in the further than the corridor and out through the sitchen. kitchen. Driver Moore was in the immediate vicinity and heard the yell of Ripley: "Get him, George, it's Hors-

Moore took after the fleeing man, who saw his only chance of escape in climbing the high board fence at the rear of the jail. Patrolman Pierce by this time joined Moore and Ripley in the chase. joined Moore and Ripley in the chase, and after scaling the fence Horsley was forced to seek refuge in a residence, where he was cornered by the officers. In the chase Moore had stopped to pick up a piece of board two or three feet long, and when Horsley was caught he was laid over a knee and belabored with the board.

Whether it was the sting of the board

Whether it was the sting of the board or the smart of sensitiveness, the pun-ishment seemed to be thoroughly effective in subduing the desire to fight for escape, and Horsley returned to the jail very meek and patient.

ORDER ANOTHER GENERATOR.

The Utah Light & Railway company has given the Allis -Chalmers company of this city and Chicago an order for a duplicate of the 1,250 kilowatt motor-generator manufactured for the com-pany last winter, the cost being \$25,000 It is a rush order, to be filled as quickly as possible. The machine is to be located beside the present great gen-erator and when in operation, the West Temple street plant will be able to furnish all the power that can be possibly utilized for some years to come.

HONEST MAN FINDS JEWELS IN GARBAGE

Rings. Watches and Other Valuables Discovered While Rummaging in Plum Alley.

While rummaging through a garbage can at the corner of Plum alley and second South streets this forenoon in search of empty bottles, an old man among of jewelry, consisting mainly of gold rings, and brooches with the settings removed, the assortment giving the ap-pearance of its having been stolen tuff thrown there by the thieves after they had obtained such stones as they

considered of value. The finder, whose name was not tak-en, reported the matter to Patrolman Olson, and the stuff was taken to bolice headquarters. Among the articles were four lady's gold rings which are thought to have been set with dia-monds, a fraternity or college pin with the initials "C. U. F. W," a silver leafshaped brooch, earrings of old design a black cased watch and other smaller

articles of jewelry. THREATENED TO KILL WIFE.

Virginia Wright Brings the Charge Which is Denied.

Edwin Wright, an elderly man, formerly of Salt Lake, but now engaged in mining at Butte, was arraigned before Judge Bowman this morning on a charge of threatening to commit murder, pre-ferred by his wife, E. Virginia Wright, who with two daughters resides in Salt Lake. The complaint, to which Wright pleaded not guilty, alleges that on May I he had said to his wife that "he would

I he had said to his wife that "he would kill or murder her."

Wright stoutly denies ever having made a threat, and it is said that some time ago he gave to his wife \$17,000 under the terms of an agreement of separation. He came down from Butte recently for the purpose of adjusting some business matters and had intended to return to Butte within a few days. His hearing was set for May II, and he was released under \$500 bonds.

SENTENCES IMPOSED ON CONVICTED GRAFTERS

Pittsburg, May 5.-Sentences were imosed today on seven persons convicted vithin the last few weeks in the muwithin the last rew weeks in the mu-nicipal graft cases as follows: W. W. Ramsey, former national bank president; convicted of bribery, one year and six months' imprisonment and

fine of \$1,000. Capt. John F. Klein, councilman, two years and a fine of \$1.000 on bribery onviction, and one year and six months on conspiracy conviction.

Joseph C. Wasson and William

Brand, former councilmen, each one

year and six months and a fine of \$500 conspiracy. H. M. Bolger, hotelkeeper, two years and a fine of \$500 for bribery.

Charles Colbert and John Colbert, onvicted of attempting to bribe a juror the Ramsey bribery case, two years

Former Bank Cashier A. A. Vilsack

ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS.

nd a fine of \$500 each.

vas not sentenced today.

Prest, Taft Concludes it Will Not be

Until June 15 or July 1. Washington, May 5.—President Taft has come to the conclusion as the result of a talk with senate s and represcntatives, that there is little or no chance for an adjournment of Con-gress before June 15 or July 1. The president has also declared that ne favors an income tax only as a last resort, that recourse in case of a deficincy under the new tariff act should first be had to an inheritance

CREEKS AGAIN ON A RAMPAGE

Raging Torrent Rushes from Parley's Canyon, Flooding The Lowlands.

OTHER STREAMS ARE HIGH.

Land Commissioner and Street Supervisor Using Many Men.

Every Effort is Being Made to Prevent Damage by Overflow-Tracks Under Water.

With the by-pass washed out Parley's creek is a raging torrent this morning. The water is racing unconfined down Twelfth South street filling cellars of the stores at Twelfth South and Eleventh East streets and washing out deep gullies in the street. The Ninth South street canal has overflowed at Eighth West street and the surrounding country is under water. The water washed out the spur track at the Pertland cement quarry in Parley's canyon and has flooded the main tracks of the Rio Grande Western railroad in several places. It is reported that some damage has been done to the roadbed above Parley's canyon reservoir. Below the reservoir where the water has left the chanel it is

running down between the rails. Land and Water Commissioner Frank Mathews has dumped several car loads of rock at the end of the by-pass and has turned some of the water into the private canals to reduce the stream so that it can be handled. The weather today has been favorable and it is believed that the water will recede

before night. Jake Raleigh, street supervisor, has a gang of men working on the Ninth South street canal. It is believed that the water can be kept under control,

however, without much damage, According to City Engineer, L. C. Kelsey, the by-pass will have to be replaced by a cement conduit next year n order to hold the stream in Parley's canyon under control in high water. This will cost \$14,000, but the city has

no money to put in the improvement. The two warm days seemed to affect Parley's canyon more than any of the streams. The water shed is open and much larger than on any of the other streams, the bulk of the water is coming from Mountain Dell fork end in several places the road has becaused by the flood, in the carry

FROST DID LITTLE TI

R. D. Young of Richfield Tells of Conditions in Sevier.

R. D. Young, of Richfield, manager of the Western Construction company, was in the city today on business connected with the 20 miles of canal which his company has recently completed from Richfield to Redmond, Sevier county, a distance of 20 miles. The canal is a continuation of the Sevier Valley canal, will make available for purposes of agriculture some 22,000 acres of good land lying under the canal. Of this amount about 8,000 acres belong to the state, and the balance being owned by residents of Sevier county. the canal was commenced last August, and since that time about \$100,000 has been expended in the work. Mr. Young says the effects of the recent frosts says the effects of the recent frosts on the fruit crop of the country were

MURRAY STRIKE IS QUIET.

No Change in the Situation Either on Part of Men or Smelter.

The strike situation at the Murray smelters was very little changed this morning. The only change reported by Assistant Manager Bidwell was the fact that a few of the men are going back to work, otherwise everything was practically as it was yesterday.

A most peculiar thing about the action of the men is absence of initiative. No move was taken yesterday to get in touch with the management to present their case, and nothing in this direction was contemplated this morning as far as could be lernead.

The crowd still hangs around the main entrance to the smelter, but the presence of the deputy sheriffs acts as a deterrent should violence be con-templated. Thus far the men have acted in an orderly manner. Indications are this morning that the men, many of them at least, will weaken and return Some of them have alread signified their willingness to do so, and

FUNERAL OF DAVID EVANS

others may follow.

The funeral of David Evans, the eran plumber, was held this morr at 10 o'clock from the family resider No. 251 Fifth East, under the direct of of Bishop Platt of the Twelfth-The teenth ward. There were present addition to numerous friends and t family, local union No. 19 of the Jour neymen Plumbers and Steamfitters union. The music for the occasion was furnished by a quartet composed of J E Midgley, Jr., Heber K. Aldous, Elmer Young and Mrs. John K. Hardy. The speakers were Albaroni H. Wooiley, Samuel W. Jenkinson and W. W. Riter, all of whom spoke of their long acquaintance of the deceased, and h sterling worth. Interment was in the

The pallbearers were Taylor Woolley, Marvin Wooley, Stephen Santord, John Anderson, David W. James, and Charles J. Heisch